

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 101, NO. 1

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1992

490 10 03/31/93
DEPT OF ANDREWS OF HISTORY
PO BOX 571
JACKSON, MS
39205

TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

Recreation, road, revenues comprise board's last meeting

BY TRACI BONNEY

The board of supervisors finished out the year Tuesday by talking about recreation.

At their last meeting of 1991, the board approved a resolution

from attorney Stephen Guice authorizing the appropriate state legislative personnel to draft a local and private bill which will create the Diamondhead-DeLisle

Improvement District.

Guice said the district will help provide the financial backing for an 8,000-acre recreation park, of which about 5,000 acres are in Hancock County. The other 3,000 are in Harrison County.

In response to a question from board chairman Ronald Cuevas, Guice said the district will have taxing authority in the district's area. He said the tax monies will be used in the funding of the park.

No residents live in the area in question, Guice added.

He said not all the property has been completely secured, and nothing can happen if the local and private bill is passed until all the land is secured.

Guice pointed out that the bill he intends to ask for will not include any provision for an ad valorem tax exemption, something which generally is granted to new industries locating in the state.

After a discussion among the supervisors and board attorney Gerald Gex, who pointed out that the resolution does not obligate the board to support the local and private bill if the supervisors do not want to do so, the board unanimously passed the resolution, with the addition of a phrase clarifying exactly what Guice requested be done.

OTHER BUSINESS

Tax Assessor/Collector Edward Murtagh told the board his office is approaching the \$2 million mark in tax collections for December. He said this will benefit the city school district, Bay St. Louis and the county because funds will be available for distribution in January.

He also told the supervisors he is waiting for an attorney general's opinion as to whether or not the county can tax the Notre Dame de la Mer apartment complex. Last year, after much debate between county officials and personnel from the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi, the apartment complex was granted tax exempt status.

Hancock County superintendent Terrell Randolph reminded the board that some provision needs to be made for the maintenance of the vocational-technical center which the county school district took over from Pearl River Community College at the beginning of the 1991 school year.

He said that since the millage earmarked for maintenance was not given to the school district but instead moved into another county fund, the school district has been using minimum program funds to maintain the vo-tech center. Randolph told the board the district won't be able to afford to con-

No New Year's baby for HMC

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

There will be no New Year's baby in 1992 at Hancock Medical Center.

Of course, there is always the possibility that some unknown bundle of joy will decide to surprise his/her parents at home. Hancock Medical Center closed its obstetric/gynecological unit on December 20 following the resignation of Dr. Erlinda V. Alcala.

Hospital administrator Don Henderson said, "This is a temporary situation."

"Dr. Alcala sort of resigned suddenly because of health reasons. There was nothing anyone could do about it at the time, but I do wish the public to know we are actively seeking another physician."

"We have retained a national searching firm and are looking throughout the country for another obstetrician."

"It is a very difficult position to fill, because of the high liability consideration."

Henderson said there were several prospects, but he was not willing to reveal more information until he had a signature on the dotted line.

Hancock Medical Center delivered approximately 170 babies in 1991.

Tax break

Claiming insurance costs
saves farmers, sole proprietors

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

If you are a farmer, sole proprietor of a business or a C-corporation, listen up.

There is a specific section in the federal tax act by which all health insurance costs and yearly out-of-pocket medical expenses you are now paying can be 100 percent deducted from your federal income.

According to Al Sr. of Consolidated Insurance Network in Kiln, it is a simple matter of transfer of ownership of your present health insurance.

That includes premiums, prescriptions, optical and dental costs.

Also your employee may include all family members in their insurance plan, thereby including you, the employer.

Small said information of Ruling 71-588 came to him through a newspaper article in which Senator Ken Kohl, D-Wisconsin suggested farmers may find financial assistance in paying for their health insurance costs by legally claiming those costs as business

up a health reimbursement plan for his wife and her family, and deduct the cost of the plan as a business expense. Then he could take advantage of the deductible health coverage as a member of his wife's family."

Small said Section 105 of Revenue Ruling 71-588 has been in effect since 1954, but since health costs were so low during those early years few people bothered with reimbursements.

"Today, health costs are so high, this plan presents a way for a farmer or self-employed business person to free those moneys for other uses."

Small commented that possibly the moneys saved on health costs can now be used to purchase disability insurance as farmers and most sole proprietors are ineligible for workman's compensation.

"Health insurance covers the injury, but it does not make up for income lost during that time of incapacitation."

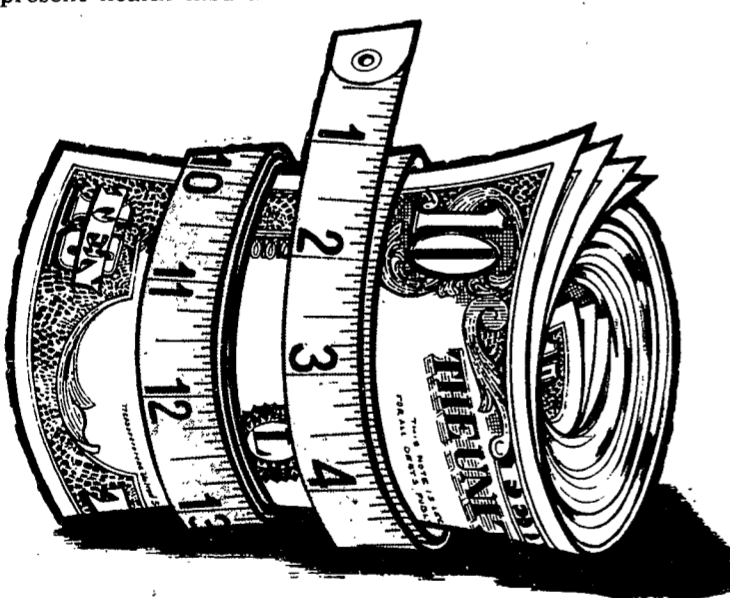
Now, this all sounds wonderful, but as we know, there is always more to it than what meets the eye.

In order to be eligible for Revenue Ruling 71-588 the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), requires specific forms to be completed and logs kept on yearly medical expenses.

Application for Revenue Ruling 71-588 can be done through various sources, including an attorney or tax agent. Small suggest contacting N-T Administrators Ltd. in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa (1-800-872-1810), who are offering this application service for \$150.

An N-T Administrators' spokesperson stated should an

TAXES—Page 5A



For example, you are a farmer. Your wife and children help with your daily work load. They are your employees.

You pay a monthly hospitalization premium for yourself and your family. Probably, that insurance is in your name.

By transferring the ownership of that insurance plan to your employee, alias wife, you, the employer are entitled to deduct 100 percent of your employee's health expenses for the year.

expenses.

In the article, Kohl stated, "The ruling deals with business proprietors who purchase accident and health plans for employees, including their spouses."

"Medical expenses reimbursed by the plan represent a business expense which can be deducted on federal tax forms."

"Farmers are business proprietors, too. So a farmer should be able to buy insurance or set

Ammo not at fault in deaths: Sawyer

BY TRACI BONNEY

Colonel Harry Sawyer is not pleased with allegations that bomblets made at the now mothballed Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant may be connected with American soldiers' deaths during the Persian Gulf War.

According to a series of articles in the Hartford (Conn.) Courant last week, ammunition of the kind made at the plant at Stennis Space Center performed below standard. These articles spurred Senator Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., to call for investigations.

Sawyer said the Courant articles told of two Connecticut soldiers being among at least 19 American soldiers whose deaths have been blamed on seeming-

ly dud bomblets — small steel cans — from "metal rain" shells used to stun and disable enemy troops. The soldiers supposedly picked up the bomblets, similar to some made at the Mississippi plant, to keep them as souvenirs, not knowing they were as dangerous as hand grenades.

Further, the articles quoted soldiers in the field as saying that the "dud rate" — the percentage of unexploded or exploded bombs — was much higher than the acceptable Army level, and that advancing troops were not trained about the danger of the unexploded bombs in their paths.

The Army denied in the articles that the ammunition used by the American troops was substandard or that the troops had been inadequately trained.

Sawyer, who said he has not been contacted about a federal investigation, defended the work done at the Mississippi plant, of which he is the commander.

"Several other munitions plants make weapons of that type."

"There's no evidence I've seen that the grenades which killed those two Connecticut soldiers even came from this plant. There's a massive stretch that's been made to link this plant to those deaths, and nothing I've seen so far supports that."

"I stand by my earlier statement: In the 18 months I have been in command, I have not received a single report of an ammunition problem from our plant."

Cuevas concerned over Bay Cove annexation

BY TRACI BONNEY

During his farewell speech Tuesday, supervisor Ronald Cuevas asked the board to rethink its vote on a matter decided late last year.

Cuevas stated, "There's one area I wish the board would reconsider: the annexation we voted in favor of recently. I was hesitant to make a decision because I thought we needed to check into the ramifications more before we had a vote."

Cuevas contends that if the board supports the annexation by Bay St. Louis of the Bay Cove area, the potential machine tax and

boarding fee revenues from a dockside gambling development at the Bay Cove marina will go to the city instead of the county.

At present, the county has no mechanism to levy such taxes or fees, but Cuevas said the county should have one in 1992. The county requested that a local and private bill be passed identical to one passed for Bay St. Louis which allows the city to levy a \$100 per gaming machine/device tax and a \$2.50 per person boarding fee.

He also expressed concern that any possible

ANNEXATION—Page 5A

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TIDES

WEEK OF 1-2-92

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	10:08 p.	9:15 a.	Mon.	12:06 a.	11:49 a.
Fri.	10:50 p.	9:58 a.	Tues.	12:38 a.	12:08 p.
Sat.	11:28 p.	10:38 a.	Wed.	1:10 a.	12:10 p.
Sun.		11:14 a.	Thurs.	1:35 a.	12:14 p.

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OBITUARIES

EMILY BRYANT
AUDREY L. FERGUSON
VERA JEAN JONES
ANTHONY V. WERNER

EMILY BRYANT
 Mrs. Emily Bryant, 95, Pass Christian, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1991, in Gulfport.
 Mrs. Bryant was a native of Opelousas, La., and had lived in Pass Christian most of her life. She was a member of Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian, where she was Mother of the Church, treasurer of the Senior Mission and a member of the Prayer Band.
 Mrs. Bryant had been cared for by Mrs. Vernelia McCathen and Mrs. Geneva Boyd, both of Pass Christian.
 Survivors include a godson, Alvin McCathen; and two goddaughters, Andrea Armstrong and Latoya Jones, all of Pass Christian.
 Funeral services will be 7 p.m. today at Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian, where friends may call an hour before service time. A procession will leave the church at 11 a.m. Friday and go to Live Oak Cemetery for burial.
 Lockett's Mortuary in Gulf-

port is in charge of arrangements.

AUDREY L. FERGUSON
 Mrs. Audrey L. Ferguson, 62, Picayune, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991, in Picayune.

Mrs. Ferguson was a native of Pearl River, La. She was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary Lou Davis, Cindy Mitchell and Angie Myers of Picayune and Tammy Cooley of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Shelton Pearson and Claude Pearson of Picayune; six sisters, Ida Mae Dillard and Justina Adams of Picayune, Helen Dillard of Pearl River, Jean Garcia of Columbia, Arethia Bryant of South Carolina and Letta Williams of Morton; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church in Picayune. Burial was in Caesar Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

VERA JEAN JONES
 Mrs. Vera Jean Jones, 53,

Pascagoula, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1991, in Pascagoula.

Mrs. Jones was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. She was a senior stenographer at Ingalls Shipbuilding on the West Bank. She was a member of Orange Grove Methodist Church and Bethel Assembly of God.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Richard Nollie Roberts and Vera Pearl Hill.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin L. Jones of Pascagoula; a son, Phillip Boyd of Diamondhead; three daughters, Darla Jean Jones Barr of Sunnyvale, Calif., LaLinda Kaye Jones of Pascagoula and Regina Lynn Jones Seitter of St. Rose, La.; two brothers, Richard Earl Roberts of Orange Grove and Raymond Nollie Roberts of Greenville; a sister, Eileen Tanquay of Pascagoula; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Holder-Wells Funeral Home chapel in Moss Point, with burial in Orange Grove Cemetery.

ANTHONY V. WERNER
 Anthony Victor "Anton" Werner, 79, of Picayune, died Sun-

day, December 29, 1991, in Picayune.

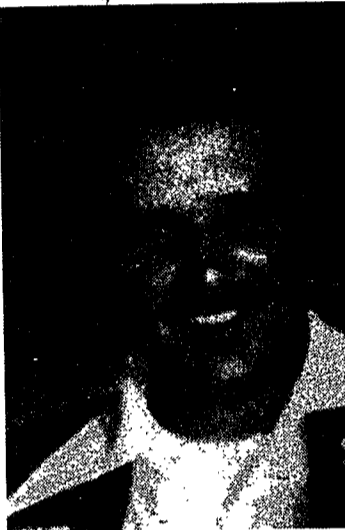
Mr. Werner was a native of New Orleans.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Benefield Werner of Picayune; two sons, Larry A. Werner and Felix A. Werner; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Tuesday at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam



In Loving Memory

of
VESTIL "BLACK" POYADOU

Born July 16, 1936

Died Jan. 1, 1986

You went first and we remain To walk the road alone.

We'll live in memories' garden, Dear,

With happy days we've known.

In spring we'll wait for roses red,

When faded, the lilacs blue.

In early fall when brown leaves fall,

We'll catch a glimpse of you.

You went first and we remain For battles to be fought.

Each thing you've touched along the way

Will be a hallowed spot.

We'll hear your voice, We'll see your smile,

Though blindly we may grope,

The memory of your helping hand

Will buoy us on with hope.

You went first and we remain,

One thing we'll have you do:

Walk slowly down that lone, long path,

For soon we'll follow you.

We want to know Each step you take

So we may take the same.

For some day down that lonely road,

You'll hear us call your name.

Sadly missed by your Brothers, Sisters and Children

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of

SAUL J. CUEVAS

Born June 2, 1918

Died Dec. 26, 1988

Three long years have passed since God called you.

Daddy, we miss you. You are in our prayers.

Sadly missed by

Wife, Diane,

Son-in-law, Grandchild, and Great-grandchildren

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of my dear friend

R. J. ASHER

Died Oct. 18, 1991

I know you will not be here With us this New Year.

You've only been gone for a little while.

Oh how I miss your dear, dear smile.

I miss your phone calls, too.

My dear friend, oh how I miss you.

Sadly missed

Your friend Linda

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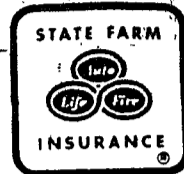
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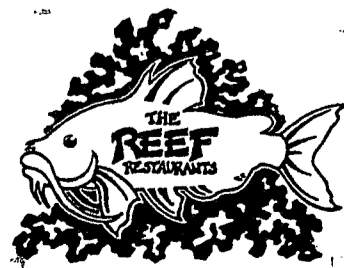
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Smith earns scholarship

Sherri M. Smith of Bay St. Louis, left, received the Kathryn Williams Farmer Endowed Scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi for 1991-92. The \$552 scholarship is provided by Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer of Columbia, S.C. USM President Aubrey K. Lucas, right, presided over the foundation scholarship reception. Smith is a 22-year-old senior social and rehabilitation services major and the daughter of Maria P. Smith of Bay St. Louis and the late David A. Smith.

ON PATROL

From Echo Staff Reports

LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Nathan Hoda reported Tuesday the arrests of a Bayou Phillip man and a Kiln resident on two separate charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

Hoda said Donald Spiers, 26, of Harbor Drive in Bayou Phillips was arrested Sunday and charged with DUI, expired tag, leaving the scene of an accident and resisting arrest after allegedly running into a portion of the fence surrounding Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore.

Spiers, arrested by sheriff's deputy Kenny Hurt, was released on a \$6,100 bond.

Gordon Earl Ellis, 27, of Kiln, was also reported by Hoda to have been arrested on Saturday by deputy Ray Ballard after allegedly running into a house on Gustine Road in Kiln.

Ellis was charged with no driver's license, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY

Gordon Earl Ellis, 27, of Kiln was reported by county investigator Nathan Hoda to have been arrested Monday and charged with receiving stolen property.

Hoda said the arrest took place at Dolly's Quick Stop in Kiln and the arresting deputies were Nathan Corky and Travis Foreman. A bond was set at \$2,500.

Leadership competitions applications due Jan. 15

Applications for the state-wide Leadership Competitions at the University of Southern Mississippi are due Jan. 15.

The competitions will be March 28 for students enrolled in grades 7-12. The program will feature speeches, essays,

leadership plans and the arts.

To obtain rules of the competitions, contact Dr. Frances Karnes, director of the USM Center for Gifted Studies, by writing Southern Station Box 8207, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-8207, or call (601) 266-5236.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

A thought for meditation:
Another year is dawning.
Dear Father, let it be,
In working or in waiting,
Another year with Thee.

—F. R. Havergol

Seek ye first His kingdom
and His righteousness, and all
these things will be added unto
you.

Matt. 6:33
If we fill our hours with
regrets of yesterday and with
worries of tomorrow, we have no
today in which to be thankful.

Father, help me to see the
beauty of today and to be thank-
ful for what you have provided.
Amen.

Saturday, Jan. 4, St. Ann-St.
John Altar Society members
will meet in a body during the 4
p.m. Vigil Mass at St. Ann's for
the regular monthly Mass and

Holy Communion.

The Right of Catholic Initia-
tion for Adults (RCIA) class for
non-Catholics interested in
learning about the Catholic
faith will start toward the end of
January. Those interested
should contact Father Kelly
(467-4746) immediately.

Pre-baptism class will be con-
ducted Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7
p.m. in the church. Please call
the rectory in advance to
register.

Blessings from our pastor,
Father John Kelly.

"As we pause in reflection
and thank God for the blessings
of 1991, we also look forward to
1992 and we ask God's special
blessing and protection
throughout the coming year.

"May God bless each of you
during the coming year. Happy
New Year, everyone!"

Merchants Bank issues dividends

The board of directors of Merchants Bank & Trust Co. at their regular monthly meeting in December, approved a regular dividend of 75 cents per share to all stockholders of record Dec. 20, 1991, payable Jan. 2, 1992 and a \$1 special dividend, making a total of \$1.75 per share for the year 1991.

Kiln church to host musical program Jan. 5

Singers from five Gulfport and New Orleans area churches will gather at 7 p.m. January 5 to participate in a special Sunday night musical program at Faith Assembly of God Church in Kiln (corner of Hwy. 603 and

Hwy. 43). The concert will include male and female vocalists, along with a host of musicians. The music and singing will be followed by light snacks.

Attendance is open to all.

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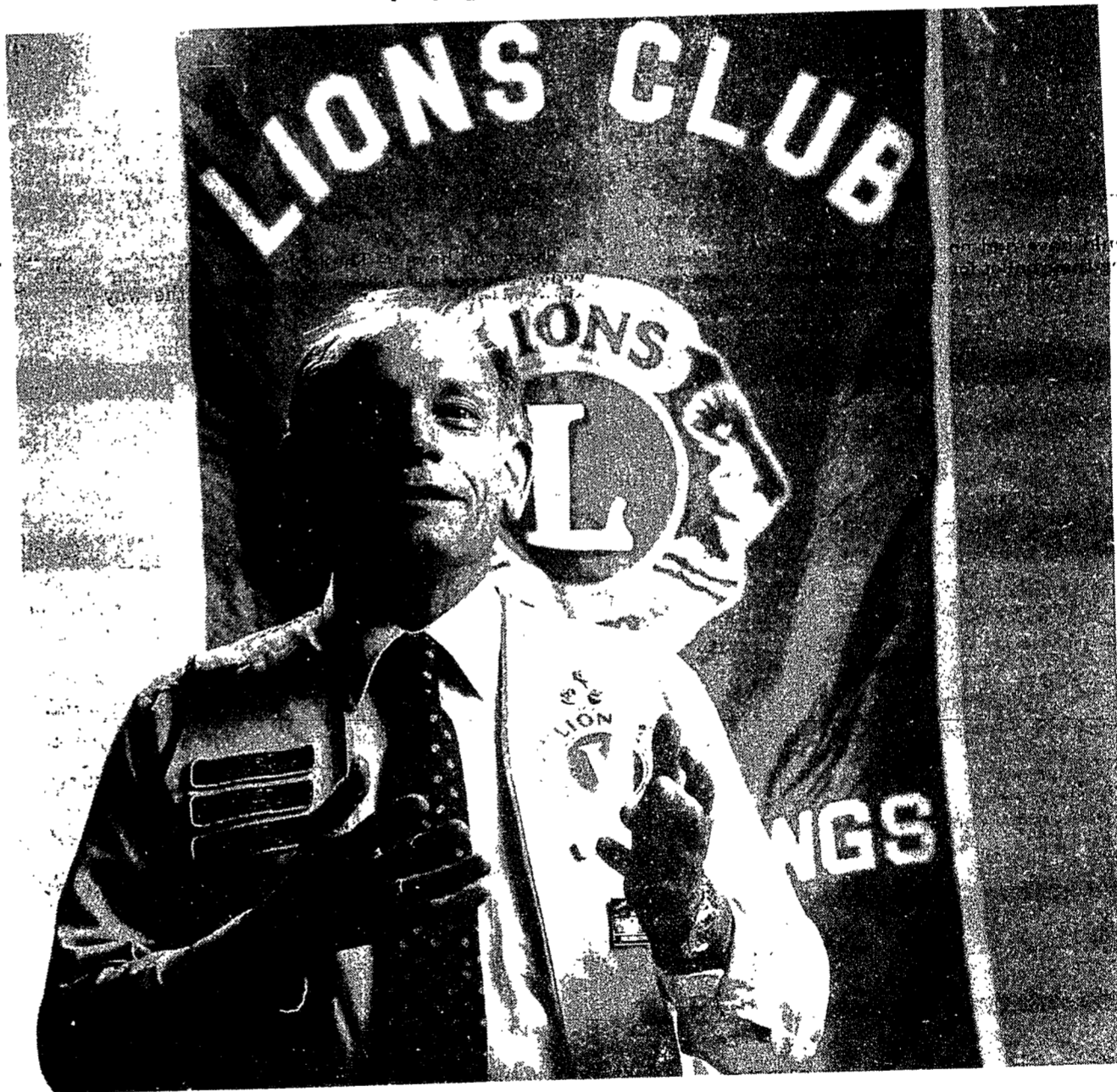
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Mike Heflin



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I am already finding out how hard it is to re-train myself to write 1992 instead of 1991.

I wonder if other folks have the same problem, especially when writing checks and dating letters.

This is something which happens to me each year, and it takes me a few weeks into the new year before I begin putting the correct year down without thinking.

It is hard to realize that 1991 is already history and we have welcomed 1992.

It seems the older we get, the faster the years go by. I am hoping that 1992 will be a good year for everyone.

—

This is the time of year when we have to start thinking about property taxes which are due during the month of January.

I realize a few tax payers got an early jump and paid their property taxes during December.

Edward Murtagh, tax collector/assessor reported almost \$2 million for Hancock County and the city of Bay St. Louis in taxes were collected by his office during December.

This is good, because it gives our government leaders an opportunity to start the new year with some money in the till.

There were many years in our history when governmental agencies had to borrow money in order to start the new year.

This was good for the lending institutions, but bad for the tax payers, because this practice increased the amount it took to run the agencies.

After we take care of our property taxes, we have to start thinking about income taxes, state and federal, which are due on April 15.

The time is now to start getting all of your records together for income taxes.

I will probably start getting income tax information together some time about the first part of February.

—

As 1992 arrives, I am hoping this will be a big year for all residents of Hancock County.

There many things I would like to see happen in 1992 and a few of them are as follows, though not necessarily in order of importance.

—New industry and expansion of others in Hancock County. This is to give our unemployed an opportunity of earning a living.

—A new sand beach across our beach front from Clermont Harbor to Washington Street. This would increase tourism in our county and bring additional business to many of our merchants.

—A continued effort among our governmental agencies to work together to address many of our problems.

—Long range plans by county and city leaders. Not just plans for this year, but looking into the next century.

—The elimination of school dropouts and good educational opportunities to former dropouts.

The above are just a few things which could help Hancock continue to be one of the faster growing counties in the state.

Best of all to everyone in 1992.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

'At risk' students get second chance

If Mississippi is to be competitive in the future, we must educate our young people. It is shocking that a recent survey shows that more than 20 percent of Jackson County's students fail to ever receive a diploma.

However, that failure rate, along with many others throughout South Mississippi will soon be dropping. Covington, Forrest, Jasper, Jones and Perry counties, along with Moss Point, Ocean Springs and the Jackson County school districts have been awarded grants totaling several million dollars to reduce the state's current dropout rate.

For more than a year, my staff and I have been working closely with the Department of Education in getting grants like these approved. Finally, there will be a program in many South Mississippi school systems that will identify critically at risk youth at a very early age, before it is too late.

This program will provide the necessary steps needed to implement a regional alternative education program that

will serve as a medium for reducing the number of students who drop out of school.

It is important that we centralize all of our community resources to help at risk youngsters continue their education, and we are now doing just that.

I want to commend school administrators and business leaders for their efforts. Their decision to build a local support base for planning and organizational purposes, before seeking federal grant monies, improved their chances tremendously when applying for federal assistance.

Hopefully, more school districts throughout our state will soon follow South Mississippi's lead. We need to continue to make every effort to save these students from the unemployment lines of the future. With the goals we have set, we can reduce absences. We can reduce the numbers of students performing below the norm. And we can increase their grade point averages.

Because the program insures

TAYLOR—Page 5A

halfeck county

By Doc Toups

'92 ALREADY? WHOA! I'M STILL WORKING ON MOST OF '91, SEVERAL MONTHS OF '90, A WEEK OF '89... AND A COUPLE OF DAYS IN '75...



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

Volunteerism on increase in state of Mississippi

We have many things to be proud of in Mississippi, and we prove our pride by what we return to our communities.

Whenever it's feeding our needy citizens or finding homes for lost pets, we are proving our pride.

Whether it's helping low income families build their dream house or holding out a hand for children in need, we are proving our pride.

Those volunteers are the front line soldiers in our daily struggle to give something back to the community. Today, however, I'd like to talk to you a little about some of the other volunteers who have been working behind the scenes to give something back to those who are in the trenches.

It all began back in the fall of 1988. That's when Spence Bonjean, the branch manager of IBM in Jackson, asked his employees to give up their annual outing and volunteer to work for one day, giving a "labor of love" back to the community.

Last year, the effort had grown to 19 organizations, providing over 800 volunteers to work on service projects throughout the Jackson area. These volunteers were allowed time off to work by their employers to work at 21 different agencies and given tasks such as painting, general clean-

nup, landscaping and, in a phrase, "rolling up their sleeves and applying some much needed elbow grease."

It is because of the success of this program, I have proclaimed the week of November 11 through 15 as Community Service Week in Mississippi.

The 1991 Community Service Week has been expanded to involve corporate volunteers statewide. These volunteers, representing over 50 Mississippi firms, will work to supplement staff and resources of community organizations and to help their fellow citizens in need.

This labor of love will not only benefit the community, it gives pride to those who participate in such a selfless gesture.

I would encourage our businesses and our citizens to observe this week by seeking out an area in their community and devote a few hours to a local community group, a worthwhile cause or a needy individual.

Corporate and individual volunteerism is the cornerstone of every community. As we move closer to the holiday season, I urge all Mississippians to show their pride by making a habit out of helping.

It is a gift that we can give all year 'round.



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Mississippi-made rockers being used worldwide

Unlike the gloom and uncertainty many industries face as 1992 begins, there's a little ray of brightness here for one tiny Mississippi industry tucked back in rural Yazoo County.

Greg Harkins, chairmaker, is a two-man industry—himself and his helper—who is keeping alive the dying craftsmanship of building cane-back, cane-bottom rocking chairs, known traditionally as plantation chairs.

His chairs are known all over the nation, even the world, due in part for something of celebrity status he acquired back in August, 1980 when one of his oak rockers was presented to Ronald Reagan, then a candidate for the presidency, when Reagan came to open his campaign at the Neshoba County Fair.

The news photograph of Nancy Reagan sitting on her husband's lap in Harkins' rocker went worldwide and brought him tons of orders for his handmade chairs. Harkins recalls that within two weeks after Reagan got the chair, he was suddenly 86 chairs behind, with more orders arriving daily.

In fact, his business was so booming that he was forced to put six people to work, and together they produced 12 chairs a week for 11 weeks, "and we were still 186 chairs behind." In those days, Harkins was getting \$95 apiece for his chairs (incidentally, he didn't GIVE Reagan the chair, it was paid for by the Neshoba Fair Association).

Now a Greg Harkins rocker is selling for \$450. Harkins is very quick to add, however, that a good deal more workmanship now goes into his chairs. "It's a very fine piece of furniture," he says.

Even at that price, Harkins has apparently carved a new niche for himself nationally in the field of plantation rockers, as was proven just recently.

Tom Brumby Chairs, of Marietta, Ga., the best known name in handmade cane-bottom, cane-back oak rocking chairs, two years ago got national publicity when it announced it was going out of business because it could no longer survive selling rockers for \$850, and finding the right kind of wood.

Several months ago Harkins had some communications with

the Otis Brumby, one of the remaining family members. Then, shortly before Christmas, Harkins received an order from Brumby to make a chair for one of his relatives.

This was to Harkins highest recognition of his workmanship. "I felt like I was now Tom Brumby, (Who, poetically, came from Mississippi)," Harkins says.

What Harkins can't fathom is how Brumby couldn't make it on \$850 a chair, and as far as not being able to find the kind of wood they needed, he says, "that's just hogwash."

Harkins is content with making 350-375 chairs a year out of his shop just down the road from his rustic, homemade house. The shop is about the size of an old blacksmith shop and stable and is incredibly drafty in the wintertime.

Business was slightly off in the just-ended year of 1991, but the 39-year-old, grinning, round-faced, bearded Harkins is optimistic about the future.

"I'm here, I'm a chairmaker and I'm going to stay. I don't want to get bigger. In fact, I plan to get smaller. But intend to make a reputation that is as strong as a block of iron."

Harkins learned the craft of chairmaking in the early 1970s as an apprentice to Tommy Bell, one of the legendary craftsmen in the Thomastown Community in Leake County, noted for many years as the epicenter of the finest plantation rockers to come out of Mississippi.

Incredibly, Harkins doesn't advertise his product. "Advertise? I can't afford to," he laughs. His sales, he says, come from "word of mouth." But his chairs have been ordered from Paris, Tokyo, Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere. One-third of his orders, for instance, come from California.

He's been to the White House twice to deliver chairs. He had lunch with then-President Reagan in 1983. One of his chairs, especially made from hickory sapwood, was presented to Pope John Paul II when he visited New Orleans in 1986. The pope's is the only chair he ever gave away. "I just didn't feel it was right to send him a bill."

By the way, you can order a rocker by writing: Greg Harkins, Rt. 1 Box 27, Possum Bend Road, Vaughan, MS 39179.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

M E C

A Weekly Editorial

From Mississippi Economic Council

Parts are growing scarce

Cuban President Fidel Castro continues his plunge into the deep recesses of political and economic unreality, dragging the blindly ideological and pitifully deprived citizens of the former island paradise into the sewer with him.

The Soviet Union, disintegrating under the weight of 69 years of state-sponsored socialism and tyranny, is no longer able to subsidize the old guerilla's illusion of a successful communist state—and the facade is beginning to crumble.

Things have become so bad in Cuba that Castro recently handed out an award to a lady who knitted a gasket to serve as a replacement part for a truck engine. Knitted!

In Cuba, horses now pull the plows that cultivate the sugarcane fields, and neighborhood cooperatives struggle to keep '57 Chevrolets alive with cannibalized parts.

In Cuba trucks rust on the beach, and oxcarts creak on potholed roads in their stead. In hospitals, workers count their amputees and calculate how long the medicine will hold out.

In Cuba, citizens resistant to years of systematic brainwashing and misinformation must pretend full support and commitment to a cause in which no rational person can believe—for if they express dissent, tracheon-wielding goons invade their state-owned apart-

ments in the pre-dawn hours and drag them off to horrible fates.

How much better it would be for Cuba if the sons and daughters of the revolutionaries who brought Castro to power could find the courage to overthrow him and reassert their right to say what they feel, work where they want, own what they wish, and worship as they please.

But, whether he is savaged out of office by his own people or dies peacefully in one of his several state supplied villas, time is growing short for the old communist. After all, parts for '57 Chevrolets are growing scarce.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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STREET TALK

What is your New Year's resolution?



"I gave up making resolutions some time ago, basically because I never keep them, and it's frustrating."

Cal Rogers
Diamondhead

"I'm a teacher, so I'm trying to instill the importance of an education in every youth for all the future New Years."

Glenn Dedeaux
Pass Christian

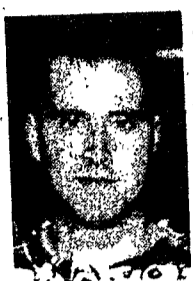


"To be more punctual."

Kim Staucier
Necaise-Crossing

"I would like to see peace on earth. Maybe we should all try to be a little slower and calmer and more understanding in the New Year."

Emily Carr
Bay St. Louis



Kiel Ehrhardt
Bay St. Louis

"Quit smoking."

"Go to the walking track every day, stop smoking and double my business."

Zoe Bretzius-Bowers
Bay St. Louis



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Sverdrup awarded ASRM subcontract

Sverdrup Technology Inc. of Tullahoma, Tenn., completed negotiations with the Aerojet ASRM Division to provide engineering support services during the design, construction, and validation phases of the new Advanced Solid Rocket Motor (ASRM) test facilities under construction at NASA's Stennis Space Center.

The contract is expected to amount to approximately \$2.9 million and will result in the formation of a new "start-up" Sverdrup organization called the ASRM Division.

"We are excited at the prospect of playing a major role in future research and develop-

ment testing of the ASRM which has been chosen to help propel the next generation of space shuttles," said Dr. Sam Pate, president of Sverdrup Technology.

"The ASRM is designed to improve the safety of the shuttle system and allow the orbiter to carry an additional 12,000 pounds of payload."

If Aerojet exercises two additional option phases, Sverdrup will also perform test and facility operations and maintenance support at the new facility for the full-scale ASRM research and development ground testing slated to begin at SSC in 1993. The option phases could



Lynn R. Smith

add \$16.3 million to the total contract value during 1993-1996.

Sverdrup was selected on the basis of proposals submitted by multiple competitors. Sverdrup's 2 1/2-year subcontract to the Aerojet ASRM Division, scheduled to begin in late October, is expected to be extended to 5 1/2 years of Aerojet exercises the two options. With initial staffing of 12 people, staffing is expected to peak at over 120 employees during the option years.

Heading the new division will be Lynn R. Smith, who was previously the director of Propulsion Test Services Department for Sverdrup's SSC Group at Stennis Space Center.

One of the nation's leading engineering firms, Sverdrup Technology employs more than 3,200 employees at locations across the country.

Annexation

Continued from Page 1A

reduction in residential property taxes resulting from a development at Bay Cove and its revenues will benefit only city residents and not those in the county if the annexation is unopposed.

His final point against the annexation deal with the fire protection district which current serves the area, Cuevas said if the revenues from that area are removed by annexation, he thinks the East Hancock Fire Protection District will not be able to continue providing good service to the people in the district.

"In closing, I would like to recommend wholeheartedly that the board oppose the annexation of Bay Cove Harbour," he concluded.

The Bay St. Louis city council voted December 9 to annex the Bay Cove/Cedar Point area, a space which includes 600 acres, only about 200 of which is land.

Annexation is contingent upon approval by the Chancery Court, which must hear the petition for annexation and any objections to it.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre commented in response, "I appreciate the rest of the board for not changing its mind and rescinding its vote."

"While I appreciate Mr. Cuevas's concerns, I stand by my previous comments about the benefits to the people in the area being annexed and about the justification for the annexation."

"Those justifications include that the area in question is isolated from the rest of the county by the city itself; the city stands ready to provide utilities — water, gas and sewer — and fire protection, as well as police protection; and since it is a logical step to take, we have talked about annexing this area since long before the gaming election in 1990."

Taylor

Continued from Page 4A

that each student at risk is assigned a business representative from the community, we are assured an effective tool to involve students with role models outside the classroom. Getting students, teachers, parents, business, industry and the general public involved, is the key to this program's success.

With our combined efforts, South Mississippi school districts will be a shining example to teachers, administrators and business leaders all over the state who are battling the same problems connected with students at risk.

By accomplishing these objectives, we can significantly reduce the number of dropouts

in South Mississippi. And in the long run, we will encourage students, who would have otherwise fallen into the cracks, to continue on to college or take their place in South Mississippi's workforce.

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LOCAL BRIEF

ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners adult dance will be Saturday, January 11, from 8 p.m. until midnight at St. Clare Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be provided by the Shamrocks of New Orleans.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1A

employer find their present health coverage changed by transfer of ownership, only a record of an attempt to change ownership is required for application approval.

With tax time approaching, Small asks that people take the time out to investigate various avenues open to them through which their hard-earned dollars can be better applied.

Miss. Sound closed to trawling

The Mississippi Sound, north of the intracoastal Waterway, will close to all trawling, except bait trawling, at midnight tonight.

All bay waters north of the CSX railroad bridges will close to bait trawling also at midnight.

These closures are mandated by state law. State law also mandates that all state waters close to trawling April 30 to protect juvenile brown shrimp that will make up the 1992 summer harvest.

Supervisors

Continued from Page 1A

tinue using those funds.

In a matter concerning request for creation of a private road to landlocked properties owned by Yvonne Ladner and others, the board rejected without prejudice the petition Ladner and the other parties involved filed because they inadvertently cited a section of law governing creation of a

public road. Ladner said she would refile the petition with the appropriate section of law cited.

The board heard a report from Mike Necaise, presented plaques to Ronald Cuevas and Lisa Coward in appreciation of their work as supervisors, then adjourned to 9 a.m. January 6.

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Item, Description & Size	Winn-Dixie	Sack-N-Save	Kroger
22 Oz. Coffee Mate	2.60	2.97	3.45
4 Roll White Scottissue	1.70	1.75	2.29
20 Lb. Bag Field Trial Chunks	3.38	4.12	N/A
28 Oz. Bush Baked Beans	.91	.87	.99
15 Oz. Bridgford White Bread Dough	1.47	N/A	1.79
64 Oz. Era Liquid Detergent	3.89	4.98	5.75
24 Oz. Butterworth Syrup	2.34	N/A	3.19
14.5 Oz. Hunt's Whole Tomatoes	.50	.50	.79
21.5 Oz. Betty Crocker Family Fudge Brownie	1.24	1.27	1.79
32 Oz. Hungry Jack Buttermilk Complete	1.42	N/A	1.49
64 Oz. Arm & Hammer Baking Soda	1.69	1.92	N/A
10 Ct. Chocolate Carnation Instant Breakfast	3.54	3.76	5.99
22 Oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Pie Filling	.99	1.73	1.69
32 Oz. Drano Liquid	1.76	2.03	N/A
64 Oz. Welch's Grape Juice	2.30	2.63	3.55
Benadryl Plus Tablets	4.48	4.58	N/A
6 Oz. Regular Arrid Ex-Dry Spray	2.66	N/A	2.95
4-26/27 Small Dog Blockade	3.96	5.97	5.99
6 Pack Electric Burner Bibs	.76	1.37	1.39

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15.5 Oz. Thrifty Maid French Style Green Beans	3/1 ⁰⁰
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3 Oz. Thrifty Maid Potted Meat	.21
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W-D Lean Market Style
(5 Lbs. Or More)
Ground Beef

1²⁹
LB.

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Pepsi, C/F
Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Or
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2⁶⁹
EA.

Govt. Inspected (Bagged)
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LB.

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BAG

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Sirloin Steaks.....Lb. **2⁹⁹**

W-D 85%Lean Market Style (3 Lbs. Or More)

Ground Turkey.....Lb. **.98**

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Fryer Breast.....Lb. **1³⁹**

Harvest Fresh

Crispy Lettuce.....Head **.69**

4 Roll Pk. Assd. Colors

Charmin Tissue.....Ea. **.85**

6 1/8 Oz. In Oil Or Water

Breast O'Chicken Tuna.....Ea. **.59**

48 Oz. Mazola

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7 Oz. Chicken, Beef, Turkey Or Macaroni
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32 Oz. Reg. Or Peppermint
Scope Mouthwash

3⁶⁶

24 Ct. Max. Strength Tylenol

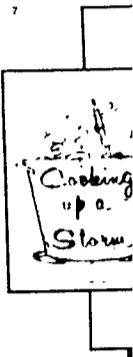
Sinus Tablets.....**3⁹⁶**

12 Ct. Alka-Seltzer Plus

Cold Tablets.....**2⁶⁶**

Recycle useful

BY JANET
For those of you enjoying your Christmas tree, there's a way to turn it into a useful for the community. The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tree chipping weekend in the Mississippi Park and the county Extension Service. Trees may be behind the corner on Longfellow from 9 a.m. received will be an organic be used in cour



As we enter the new year, we enter a new wealth of Nations, as usual. Even at New Year's, we hear of speakers reaching for the stars; I hear the vow to "cholesterol". In other words, the mood of the year. But, that can't enjoy just change here and there. There are a suggestions (recipes) in our come Christmas "Southern Living Recipes"

What a wonderful cook, even "cook" varies on the to the kitchen necessary! out 1991 these articles, as magazine for my taste to have "ev as the fo promises, book, so t my dog-e magazine

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Recycle Christmas trees into useful mulch January 4-10

BY JANET MCQUEEN

For those of you who are still enjoying your decorated Christmas tree, there is an opportunity to turn it into something useful for the community.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tree chipping project this weekend in cooperation with Mississippi Power Company and the county Cooperative Extension Service.

Trees may be dropped off behind the county civic center on Longfellow Saturday, Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those received will be chipped to create an organic mulch that will be used in county beautification

projects.

The city of Waveland routinely grinds trees and limbs into mulch, which is used to maintain landscape projects. Betsy Phillips requests trees be placed curbside on Wednesday, the day trash (yard debris) is picked up. Trees should not be placed out for garbage pickup.

"We have done it (recycled) for years," said Phillips.

Bay St. Louis will also pick up trees January 6-10, which will be chipped and used for city projects.

County Agent Randy Smith said mulch made from dead Christmas trees brightens

landscapes, reduces weeds and water evaporation, and keeps the soil warm in winter and cool in summer.

Other uses for dead trees include creating fish structures in lakes and waterways; marsh stabilization; and stream bank erosion control. Smith said anyone who decides to use trees for one of these purposes must adhere to all county, state and federal laws and permits.

NOTICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Applicants are now being taken for the Hancock County Sheriff's Office. Applicants must conform to the civil service requirements in regard to residency, etc. Further information may be obtained by calling Lt. Tartavouille, 467-5101 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and applications will not be accepted after January 31, 1992, at 5:00 p.m. for this test. Entrance exam for the sheriff's department will be given February 11, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse. The county of Hancock does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, religion, age and handicapped status in employment or the provision of service.

HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS

Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County Financial Statements September 30, 1991

MOORE & POWELL

December 31, 1991

Board of Commissioners
Diamondhead Fire Protection District
of Hancock County
Kalan Drive
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

We have compiled the accompanying financial statements of the Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County as of September 30, 1991, and for the year then ended, in accordance with standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

A compilation is limited to presenting in the form of financial statements information that is the representation of management. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or any other form of assurance on them.

Moore & Powell

Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES
AND ACCOUNT GROUPS
September 30, 1991

Governmental Fund Types	Account Groups	Totals
Special Revenue	General Fixed Assets	(Memorandum Only)
Assets	Assets	1991 1990
Cash \$ 78,724		78,724 34,835
Taxes receivable 5,745		5,745 933
Interest receivable		
Fixed assets	326,369	326,369 325,004
(Note 2)		
Total assets \$ 84,469	326,369	410,838 360,921
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable \$ 13,617		13,617
Deferred income 21,500		21,500
Total liabilities 35,117		35,117
FUND EQUITY		
Investment in general fixed assets	326,369	326,369 325,004
Fund balance:		
Unreserved		
undesignated 49,352		49,352 35,917
Total fund equity 49,352	326,369	375,721 360,921
Total liabilities and fund equity \$ 84,469	326,369	410,838 360,921

See accountant's compilation report.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

EXHIBIT B

Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
SPECIAL REVENUE FUND
Years Ended September 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	1990
REVENUES		
Taxes \$ 70,709		59,129
Charges for services 116,880		114,420
Miscellaneous revenues 53,995		54,879
Total revenues 241,584		228,428
EXPENDITURES		
Personal services 186,294		165,269
Supplies 8,961		10,761
Charges and services 31,529		29,384
Capital outlay 1,365		5,293
Total expenditures 228,149		210,507
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures 13,435		17,921
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		
Proceeds from sale of general fixed assets		557
Total other financing sources		650
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other sources over expenditures 13,435		18,571
Fund balances, October 1 35,917		37,356
Fund balances, September 30 49,352		35,917

See accountant's compilation report.

The accompanying notes and schedules are an integral part of these financial statements.

Note 1: Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The accounting policies of the Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County conform to generally accepted accounting principles as applicable to governmental units. The following is a summary of the significant policies:

Basis of Accounting - The modified accrual basis of accounting is followed by the District. Modifications in such method from the accrual basis are as follows:

- Revenues are recorded as received in cash except for those that are susceptible to accrual and those that are material that have not been received at the normal time of receipt.
- Expenditures are recorded on an accrual basis except for:
 - disbursements for inventory type items, which are considered as expenditures at the time of purchase;
 - prepaid expenses, which are not recorded;
 - interest on long-term debt, which is recorded as an expenditure only when payment is made.

General Fixed Assets - General fixed assets are recorded as expenditures at the time of purchase. The fixed assets are capitalized at cost in the general fixed assets group of accounts. No depreciation is recorded on the fixed assets carried in the general fixed assets group of accounts.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

As we enter the New Year, a wealth of New Year's Resolutions, as usual, fly all around us! Even at New Year's Eve and New Year's Day festivities I heard earnest vows (even as the speaker reached for rich holiday treats; I heard again and again the vow to "watch the fat and cholesterol and such" in 1992. In other words, "going light" is the mood of the moment.

But, that doesn't mean you can't enjoy good and tasty food; just change ingredients around here and there, no problem! There are a wealth of ideas and suggestions (and excellent recipes) in one of my most welcome Christmas gifts—the "Southern Living—1991 Annual Recipes" (Oxmoor House).

next morning.

As concerns for healthful eating have grown, this delicious and so-easy breakfast treat has fallen in disfavor for many cooks; but, with "Southern Living's" revision of this boon to busy hostesses, it has become popular again. So here's:

BREAKFAST CASSEROLE (A fine dish for a leisurely Sunday brunch)

- 3 cups cubed French bread
- Vegetable cooking spray
- 3/4 cup diced lean cooked ham
- 2 Tblsp. diced sweet red pepper
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded, reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 and 1/3 cups skim milk
- 3/4 cup egg substitute
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. onion powder
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- Paprika

Place the bread in an 8-inch square baking dish coated with cooking spray. Layer ham, red pepper and cheese over bread; set aside.

Combine milk and next 4 ingredients; pour over cheese. Cover and refrigerate at least 8 hours. (In other words, if you mix it all up early in the evening, you needn't wake up in the early morn to take it out of the fridge).

Remove from refrigerator; let stand 30 minutes. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve immediately. (6 servings). And only 5 grams of that "boggymen" fat!

Note: One-half pound of Italian turkey sausage may be substituted for ham. Cook the sausage in a non-stick skillet with cooking spray over medium heat until browned, stirring until it crumbles. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. (6 servings).

(Incidentally, I don't keep egg substitutes on hand (I abhor the "ersatz")—so I cut down and use only a couple of eggs—and crunch like a rabbit on salad next day).

(Copyright, 1991, Katharine D. M. Caire)

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What a wonderful gift for any cook, even those of the "hate to cook" variety who drag themselves on ever so reluctant feet to the kitchen when absolutely necessary! Of course, throughout 1991 I've read and enjoyed these articles and tried many out, as "Southern Living" magazine is "required reading" for my tastebuds. It's a delight to have "every recipe from 1991" as the foreword to the book promises, all together in one book, so that I needn't refer to my dog-eared pages of the magazine for a specific recipe.

And, for those who plan to "go light" there's a special category of recipes to help you in that resolution, from appetizers to desserts, all with the "light touch" without sacrificing taste. For instance, there's that old favorite standby, the breakfast casserole, stirred up ahead of time, refrigerated and baked just in time for a lazy breakfast

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GROUND BEEF **1 39**
Lb.
Boneless Beef
STEW MEAT **1 99**
Lb.
Tyson/Holly Farms Fryer
BNLS. BREAST **3 49**
Lb.
Hormel Pork Sausage
12 Oz. Links Or 10 Oz. Patties
LITTLE SIZZLERS **99¢**
Ea.
Louis Rich 12 Oz.
TURKEY BACON **1 89**
Lykes Family Favorite 12 Oz.
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Louis Rich 1 Lb.
TURKEY BOLOGNA **1 29**
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COCKTAIL **99¢**
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DILL SPEARS **1 99**
Each
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QUICK GRITS **1 83**
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WHITE SYRUP **2 79**
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Each
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Pepperoni French Bread
PIZZA **1 65**
Each

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SPORTS

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1992-1B



TIME OUT

Bay St. Louis Little League officers will meet January 16 at 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall on St. John Street. Coaches, parents and umpires are invited to attend.

New officers for the 1992 season are president, Earl Fayard; vice-president, Mike Favre; secretary, Evelyn Yarbrough; treasurer, Rhonda Schultz; and player/agent, Art Rieben.

The Bay Area Youth Soccer (BAYS) organization is seeking additional players for the Under 10 Boys league. A \$40 registration fee includes a team T-shirt, shorts and regulation socks.

The spring practice season begins January 8. For additional information about registration, contact Virginia Kenny at 467-4989 (leave message).

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association hosted a tournament December 26 at the Diamondhead Pine Course.

Results are:
First flight: 1. Lee Arnold; 2. Hazel Manion; 3. Bonnie Coughtry.

Second flight: 1. Mitzi Lenz; 2. Thelma Hopkins; 3. Susan Chapman.

Closest to pin, No. 13: Hazel Manion.

Gulf Coast Running Club Calendar of upcoming events for 1992 includes:

Jan. 25 — YMCA 10K and 2-Mile, Long Beach.
For more information call Lindo Sullivan, GCRC president, at 832-6071.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws were defeated by Tupelo, 2-1, Saturday in the Harrison Central Invitational Soccer Tournament at Harrison Central.

Friday afternoon, SSC tied with Brandon, 1-1, and lost to Long Beach, 2-1.

The Long Beach YMCA 5th Annual 10K Winter Classic and 2-mile Health Run-Walk will be Saturday, Jan. 25.

The Long Beach YMCA is sponsoring the race. Entry fee is \$7 for Gulf Coast Running Club members, \$9 for non-members by January 18; \$10 for late registrants; \$5 for all children in the 2-mile health run-walk.

For more information, call Lindo Sullivan at 832-6071 or Marty Kern at 864-1223.

The deadline for contributions to *Time Out* is Tuesday afternoon prior to publication. Items may be mailed to The Sea Coast Echo at P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. Short items may be submitted by phone at 467-5474.



Bay High Soccer Players of Week

Bay High School soccer players were honored for their outstanding contributions to the team, according to coach Kathy McDowell. Clockwise from upper right are Brennan Compretta, chosen for defensive efforts Dec. 2-6; Lee Murphree, defense, Dec. 9-13; Joe Dobson, offense, November; Danny Harvill, defense, November; and Richard Watson, offense, Dec. 2-6 and Dec. 9-13. (Photos by Jimmy Loiacano)



Hancock girls claim tournament title

The Hancock High School Hawkettes, now 10-2, won in double-overtime Saturday to take the Chalmette Tournament title in Chalmette, La.

Leah Smith and Stacey Ladner combined for 58 points in the 78-72 victory over St. Bernard. Smith netted 31, while Ladner had 27.

Others scoring for the Hawkettes were LaShea Ladner, 8;

Shawntel Cuevas, 6; Desarae Ladner, 2; Vickie Cuevas, 2; Jennifer Necaise, 1; and Rhonda Doyle, 1.

LaShea Ladner had 12 rebounds, while Leah Smith and Rhonda Doyle each had 4 steals.

Earlier in the tournament, the Hawkettes beat Grace King, 63-40, and Chalmette, 43-41 in

overtime.

Leah Smith was high scorer in the Grace King game, with 22 points. Others adding points were Vickie Cuevas, 12; Stacey Ladner, 9; LaShea Ladner, 8; Chellie Ladner, 8; Jennifer Necaise, 2; and Shawntel Cuevas, 2.

Stacey Ladner led in rebounds with 6. Jennifer Necaise had 6 steals, and Rhonda Doyle had 7 assists.

da Doyle had 7 assists.

Scoring for the Hawkettes in the Chalmette game were Stacey Ladner, 20; LaShea Ladner, 10; Leah Smith, 8; Jennifer Necaise, 2; Vickie Cuevas, 2; and Rhonda Doyle, 1.

The Hancock girls travel to Picayune tonight for the Picayune Invitational Tournament.



Bay High Lady Tigers

Members of the Bay High School Lady Tiger basketball team are, kneeling from left, Angelle Duncan, Tory Gibson, Kellie Zimmerman, Kim Haynes, Turkessa McGowan and LaChina Tillman;

back row, Madeleine Summers, Carla Sanders, Stacy Henley, Angelia Necaise, Taaya Dawson and manager Alicia Jordan. The team is coached by Ann Lathrop, right. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

'Evening at Aquarium' schedule told

The J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi will continue its Evening at the Aquarium program in 1992 with a variety of new topics, according to Dr. John P. Steen, assistant coordinator of educational programs.

The educational series is co-sponsored by Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. All programs

will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

"In arranging our 1992 schedule, we've tried to find new subjects that will interest the whole family," Steen said. "We will extend our free admission policy for the programs, and will continue to invite our visitors to tour our aquarium room after the conclusion of the presentations."

Programs planned for the

coming year include:

Jan. 21—"From Fins to Feathers: The Menhaden Connection" with Mr. Pyor Bailey of Zapata Haynie Corp.

Feb. 18—"The Latest in Oysters" with Dr. David Veal, Sea Grant Advisory Service

March 17—"Crabs of the Deep" with Ms. Harriet Perry of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory

April 21—"Underwater

Mining—Should You Mind?" with Dr. J. R. Woolsey of the Mississippi Mineral Resources Institute

May 19—"Fishing and Teaching with Satellites" with Mr. Sam Burkett of the Mississippi State University Research Center at the Stennis Space Center

June 16—"A Hole in the Sky"

AQUARIUM—Page 2B



FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

How the oyster industry got started on the Coast and other fishin' tales

It's time to go fishin' y'all. The turtle wishes all you fishin' buddies a very happy New Year.

That overweight gentleman from the North Pole tells me that a lot of fishin' buddies got all kinds of new equipment that absolutely, positively, without a doubt, is unconditionally guaranteed to put the heebie jeebies on the fish (I think that means that you are supposed to catch more fish with this fancy new equipment).

I wish that I could tell you all where to go to give your new or your old equipment a real good workout with the fish, but the reports coming in indicate that the fishin' is real slooow.

Got some reports from the area around the Jourdan River that indicated that the white perch are biting in the brush piles in and around the river.

The bait that has been producing is grass shrimp.

The Pearl River area is still producing a few specks, reds, a few huge-mouth bass, white perch and some hand-size blue gills. For sure you know that they are not all biting on the same bait. But, one person caught reds, specks and huge mouth bass on the same bait (this turtle).

The bait that produced was a one-quarter-ounce white jig

head with a motor oil colored minnow body. All three types fish caught on this bait were caught in the canals around Herron Bay.

The blue gills and the white perch are most productive in the bayous and canals off the Pearl River.

The best bait right now seems to be grass shrimp. If you make sure to bring a small mesh dip net with the rest of your gear, you will be able to catch your own bait in the shallow areas of the bayous and canals.

Since the fishin' has been a little slow and the oysters have been outstandingly scrumptiously delicious lately, I felt it was absolutely imperative to find out more information about these gastronomical bivalve delights. So, I took off like a herd of turtles to find out who, or what, started people to eating oysters.

You got to admit that the first people to come upon the sight of oysters must have been pretty doggone hungry, because there is nothing beautiful or appetizing about oyster shells.

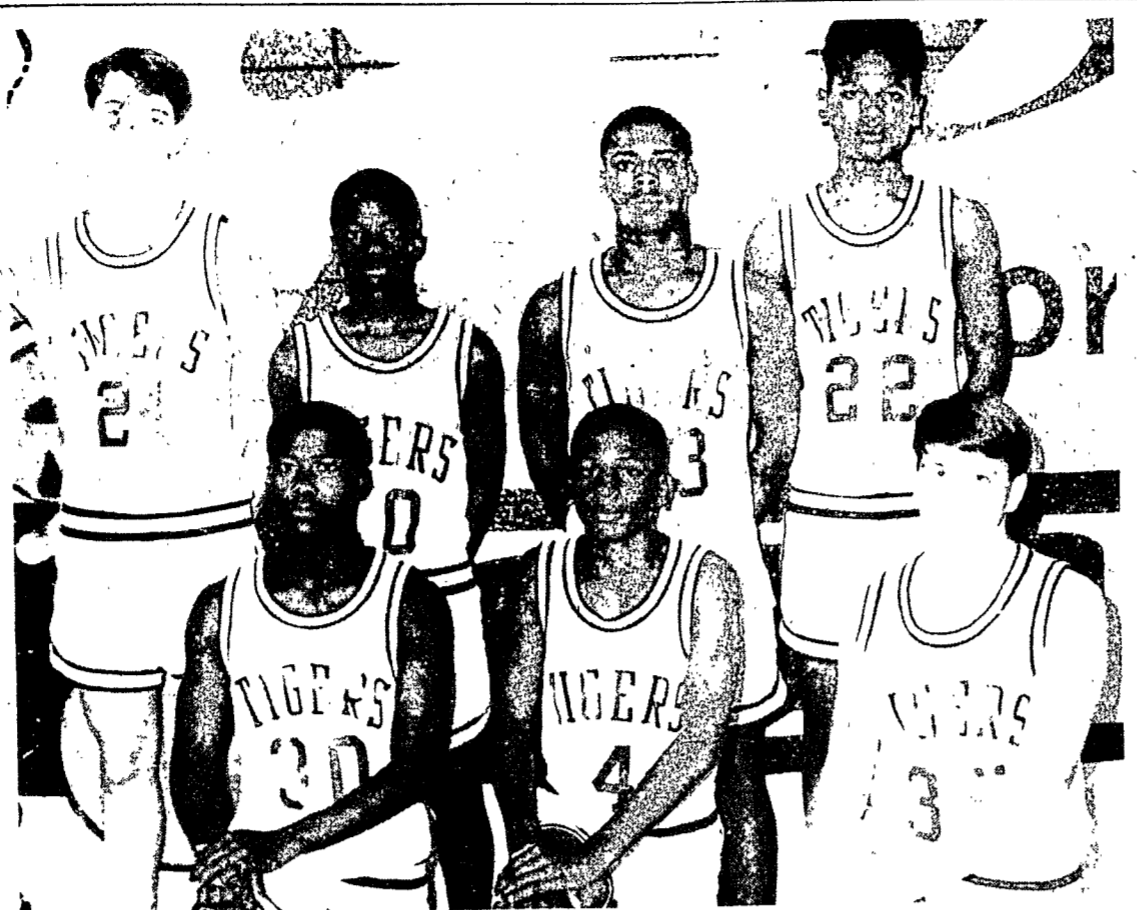
In Louisiana, which seems to be the largest producer of oysters in the country, the industry got its big start when some folks

FISHIN'—Page 3B



Bay High 9th graders

Members of the Bay High School ninth grade basketball team are, kneeling from left, Exavier Lewis, Robert Vontoure and Alfred Selle; standing, Jason Smith, Michael Price, Leroy Hawkins and Lydell Haynes. Not pictured are Mark Duprey, Shawn Gibbons and Bradford Laneaux. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)



Public comment sought on Gulf marine debris program

The Environmental Protection Agency's Gulf of Mexico Program Office announced the release of the draft "Marine Debris Action Plan for the Gulf of Mexico."

This plan outlines necessary steps for eliminating the marine debris problem in the Gulf of Mexico, and identifies the agencies and organizations responsible for implementing such actions in the Gulf of Mexico.

This begins the public comment period on the document from now until the end of May, 1992. Copies may be obtained

from state environmental agencies or the Gulf of Mexico Program Office.

Marine debris has been identified by the Gulf of Mexico Program as one of the most pressing environmental problems facing the Gulf.

Volunteers, including many from Hancock County, have collected debris in the form of discarded cans, plastics and other trash, averages up to one ton per mile along the U.S. Gulf shoreline.

Marine debris causes loss of marine life, declines in tourism and trade, increases expenditures by coastal county governments, reduces property values and in some cases, poses a threat to human health and safety.

To address this problem, the Gulf of Mexico Program formed a Marine Debris Subcommittee comprised of marine debris experts representing federal, state and local government officials, scientists, private industry representatives, and citizen and public interest organizations.

After a three-year investigation, the Gulf of Mexico Program proposed solutions that were developed into a draft

"Marine Debris Action Plan for the Gulf of Mexico."

The action plan represents a major step forward in confronting the problem of marine debris and specifies activities needed to reduce, and eventually eliminate, marine debris from Northern Gulf of Mexico shores and waters.

The action plan goals are:

—To eliminate the illegal disposal and careless loss of solid waste;

—To eliminate existing debris;

—To foster price, stewardship and an increased understanding of the Gulf's marine and coastal resources among the people and groups who use them.

To meet these goals, the marine debris subcommittee proposed the following four strategies in the action plan: monitoring and assessment, enforcement and cooperation, pollution prevention and public education and outreach.

These four strategies expand into 55 "action items" that represent specific tasks which will address the marine debris problem.

"The action items listed in

the draft "Marine Debris Action Plan for the Gulf" reflect the birth of a living document and a process that will change as needs for addressing marine debris in the Gulf of Mexico change," said Dr. Douglas A. Lipka, director of the Gulf of Mexico Program.

Once action items have served their purpose in addressing the problems of Gulf marine debris, new proposals will be developed to address other problems.

"The draft is a positive step in making a stand against pollution related problems," Lipka said. "The degree of support and dedication everyone in the Gulf region has shown in seeing that this problem is resolved has been impressive," he added.

For more information or a copy of the draft "Marine Debris Action Plan," contact Gulf of Mexico Program, Bill Holland, 601-688-3726; or State of Mississippi, Dave Ruple, 601-385-5882 or write Gulf of Mexico Program Office, Marine Debris Public Comment, Building 1103, Room 202, Stennis Space Center, Mississippi 39529-6000.

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Aquarium

Continued from Page 1B

the Ozone Problem" with Dr. Juan Park of the National Institute for Global Environmental Change at Tulane University.

July 21—"Indian Herbs and Foods: History and Usage" with Ms. Nina Gale Thrower of the Poarch Creek Indian Reservation.

Aug. 18—"The Ants That Ate the South" with Dr. Tim Lockley of the USDA Imported Fire Ant Laboratory.

Sept. 19—"Microecology: Answer to 21st Century Pollution Problems" with Dr. Bill Wolverton of Wolverton Environmental Services.

Oct. 20—"Surviving Man: Eagles, Wolves and Others" with Mr. Doug Hunt of Gulf Islands National Seashore.

Nov. 10—"The Universe: Some Assembly Required" with Dr. Jim McMurray of the Aerospace Education Services Program at the Stennis Space Center.

Dec. 8—"Science Fairs Again—From Idea to Exhibit" with Dr. Shelia A. Hester of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Dr. Sharon H. Walker of the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium, and Ms. Dianne Nazarean of Candlelite Galleries.

Favre named to All-Star football teams



Keene Favre

Jonathan "Keene" Favre, son of Don and Dawn Favre and grandson of Lydia Monti Favre, is a senior honors student at Corona Del Sol High School in Tempe, Ariz.

As a member of the Aztec Football Team, he played middle linebacker and center. The team made it to the semi-finals of the state 5-A playoffs. He was recently voted to the All City, All Southeast Valley, All East Valley and Phoenix Metro All Star football teams.

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If you're bass may be year and will think jigs. That's the ment pro a ing guide I seldom fish visiting at l and boat c "Boat do shade, and bass," exp Outboards you can u them year lakes, boat the primar "I have i ments fish docks, an well." The best with brush Wharton e brush attr fish, which and other "Pier ar normally

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CAI

Bassin' with the pros

Boat docks usually offer reliable fishing

If you're wondering where bass may be hiding this time of year and which lures they'll hit, think jigs and boat docks.

That's the advice of tournament pro and former bass fishing guide David Wharton, who seldom fishes any lake without visiting at least some of its piers and boat docks.

"Boat docks offer cover, food, shade, and often deep water to bass," explains the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "so you can usually find fish on them year-round. On some lakes, boat docks are actually the primary cover bass use."

"I have spent entire tournaments fishing nothing but boat docks, and done extremely well."

The best boat docks are those with brush piles around them, Wharton explains, because the brush attracts and holds baitfish, which in turn draw in bass and other gamefish.

"Pier and boat dock owners normally put out brush to

attract fish," says Wharton, "because they enjoy fishing themselves. Thus, the best ways to find docks with this type of cover are to look for piers that have fishing rods, rod holders, or even lights on them."

"You can bet a boat dock that has rod holders mounted along the railing has brush around it."

Then, continues the Johnson pro, you can probe the area with one of several lures, including a crankbait, plastic worm, or jig. Now in the winter months, Wharton prefers to use a jig.

"Bass have a lot of options on large boat docks," he explains, "so you have to fish them thoroughly. Begin by working the outermost edges first, paying particular attention to the corners. Corners give bass the most cover, and those corners on the end of the dock are usually the closest to deeper water."

"Also, this is where people tend to put their brush, too."

After fishing around the out-

ermost edges, Wharton recommends fishing the various pilings or supports, as well as aiming some underhand casts beneath the dock itself, if possible.

Wharton says some docks may have more fish on them than other docks, regardless of the amount of brush present.

"Sometimes boat docks closest to the mouth of a cove or creek will have more bass because they attract fish from the main lake, or serve as a holding point for fish moving in and out of the cove," he explains.

"Larger, wider boat docks are always worth trying, as are those docks that extend the farthest out in the water."

"The main thing to remember

about boat docks is that the less natural cover a lake offers to bass, the more important boat docks are to them. Thus, many of the clearer lakes like Lake Lanier in Georgia or Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri offer excellent boat dock fishing."

If you don't plan to use your boat for more than two weeks this winter, the service technicians at OMC recommend treating your gasoline with a fuel stabilizer, such as OMC's 2 + 4 Fuel Conditioner.

Adding a stabilizer helps prevent the formation of gum and varnish deposits and also absorbs moisture in the fuel system. One ounce of conditioner treats a gallon of gas for 12 months.

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Fishin' Continued from Page 1B

came to America from Yugoslavia.

It seems that these folks from Yugoslavia had gotten hungry enough in the past to not only eat oysters but to develop a method of cultivating the bivalves. Matter of fact, they made some pretty good change selling their oysters to the residents of ancient Rome. The Romans routinely included oysters on all of their sit-down feasts.

Naturally, the folks of Yugoslavia learned bunches on the care and feeding of oysters. So it was only natural for them to try and cultivate oysters when they came to the new country. The only problem that they had was that the oysters in Bayou Country were growing in fresh water and therefore had very little taste.

Then around 1800 some bright guy got the idea to take a boat load of oysters to the edge of the Gulf and dump them overboard for a few weeks. When he went back to pick them up he found that they have a good salty taste. Even better, he found that when other people ate these new salty oysters, they liked them and asked for more. So, the guy with the salty oysters started making money, which means that everyone soon got into the act. That, folks, is how the oyster industry got its start on the Gulf

Coast.

Now, what about this business about not eating oysters in a month that has an R? To answer that question we have to go back to the olden days.

You see, in the olden days they did not have refrigeration, you know, iceah boxes, and since the oysters were taken from the fresh water bayous where they grow the fastest to the salt water, where they pick up that wonderful salty taste, they took a long time to get to your table after they were taken out of the water, and since the months with an R in them are normally hot months, the oysters would spoil on the way to the market.

That is why it used to be that you would not eat oysters in a warm month of the year. Nowadays we can enjoy oysters 12 months of the year.

But you didn't know that too much salty water is bad for oysters?

That's a fact, when the salt content of the water is above 24 ppt the oysters are attacked by predators more frequently, and certain types of bacteria that kill the oysters become more abundant.

So the next time you enjoy your oysters, remember that you are eating the food of the ancient Romans, grown in ways similar to the way they were grown thousands of years ago; only now you can enjoy them the year round.

This week's wonderful wise words: Oysters are nature's perfect food.

Break out your oyster knife, turtle.

O'Meallie conducts Pony Club examinations

Mike Rushing, DVM and Barbara O'Meallie, Deep South Regional supervisor and C3 examiner of the United States Pony Clubs recently conducted an examination of four candidates in Gadsden, Ala.

O'Meallie was assisted by Sheila Ellison of the Coosa Pony Club and Cheryl Galland of the Pensacola Pony Club.

The United States Pony Club Inc. is an organization of adult volunteers who teach horseback riding, horse management and horse sports to individuals 21 years and younger.

For information contact Sandra Hartwell of Pass Christian, 452-7954.

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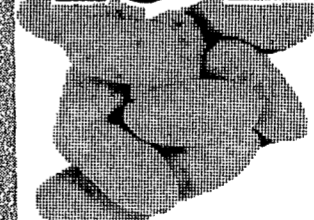
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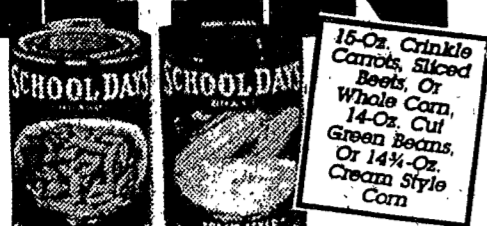


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HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications for LPN's, needed for all shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8-5:00.

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POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219 769-6649 ext MS-115, 8am-8pm 7 days.

ROOM FREE TO MATURE LADY MAY have part-time employment to live with elderly lady, not invalid. Small salary. 466-4478.

CAREGIVER FOR THE ELDERLY AND infirmed. References. 466-6263.

81 Appliances

FOR SALE: WHIRLPOOL 5 CYCLE Dryer, good condition, \$75. 467-4619.

GENERAL ELECTRIC NO FROST yellow refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. \$80. General Electric stove, \$50; Sears Kenmore washer \$100; Frigidaire deluxe dryer, \$20. 467-3578.

G.E. WASHER, \$90 467-0985.

PAUL & SON APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, & parts for washer and dryer, refrigerator, A/C. We buy, sell or trade. Electric and plumbing installations. 90 days warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Corner Sycamore and Hancock Street, Bay St. Louis.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REDECORATED: AVOCADO, FRIGIDAIRE, 17 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator, matching self-cleaning range, hood/splashplate (good condition) \$650. Antique satin drapes. 467-0622 or 467-3935.

83 Items For Sale

A.O. SMITH CONSERVATIONIST WATER heater, 8 months old, 50 gal. 220 volt, \$250. Call after 7 p.m. 255-2676.

PECAN AND OAK WOOD: SPLIT AND DELIVERED, \$45 a load, 467-5955.

FOR SALE: 1987 27' FT. EXCEL 5th wheel travel trailer, with 1986 F250 diesel super cab pick-up. \$18,995 for both. Excellent condition. May separate or take trade. 467-5271.

FOR SALE, CHEAP REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, stoves, or rent to own from 50¢ to \$1.90 a day. Rentals also available on AC, VCR, TVs, stereos, dinettes, living rooms. Dollar Rental, 467-9545, HWY 603, Corner Central, Bay St. Louis.

KILL ROACHES BUY ENFORCER Overnite Roach Spray. Kills roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at: W.A. McDonald & Sons, 301 S. Touline St.

RAINBOW VACUUMS: NEW, USED, sales, supplies and service by the factory authorized independent distributor, Bobby Hodge, Gulfport 832-9600.

SOLOFLEX EXERCISE UNIT, \$500. Call 467-0742.

SONY 27" TV, OAK DESK, Kenmore TV, Commodore computer. 255-4719.

STENOGRAPH MACHINE with tripod \$250; clarinet \$125. Call 467-4919.

USED CENTRAL AIR/HEATING SYSTEMS: 2-3 ton trailer package unit with heat. 1-3 ton Rheem L.P.R. natural gas furnace with air, like new. 1-2 ton Heil air/heat 2 years old. 467-0949.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE ALSO KINDLING
255-3082

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$.62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92 RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, 1-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

93 Yard Sales

BIG YARD SALE: 123 GROSVENER Place, Waveland. Saturday, 8-2:30.

134 SYCAMORE: BUNK BEDS, \$50; 19.5 Cubic foot upright freezer, \$150; Fiesta Ware Pitchers, Much more. 467-9130.

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days, 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

GARAGE SALE: SAT. JAN. 4, 8:00AM. Exercise, bicycle, fishing, boating, tools, trailer, etc. 888 Kailua Place, Diamondhead.

96 Wanted To Buy

BEDROOM SETS, DINING ROOM SETS, living room sets, cedarrobe, chifforobes, dressers, chests, etc. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassle, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

133 Auto Parts/Service

HEADER FOR 1980 to 1985 Ford 6 Cylinder, \$30. 255-2610.

136 Automobiles

1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA SEDAN: 4 door, luxury, AT, loaded, LIKE new condition. Asking wholesale, \$5,900. 467-5536 or 467-6004.

1987 FORD ARROWSTAR: DUAL AIR, cruise, automatic overdrive, am/fm, great condition. 255-3225 days.

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY: 33,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cylinder, \$5,600. 467-5217 or 467-7288.

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24: Red with silver ground effects, \$5,900. 467-1278.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-6004.

1985 MERCURY MARQUE: 4 door, dark blue, low miles, nice, \$2,350. 466-5721.

138 Trucks, Vans

81 DATSUN DIESEL PICK UP: 5 speed, excellent condition, 63,000 miles. \$1,850 or best offer. 467-0466.

145 Roommates Wanted

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH EXECUTIVE home furnished, cable, utility. \$275 monthly. 467-6927. Leave message.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BR, CARPET, 208 CARROLL AVE., B.S.L., stove & ref. All electric, water included \$225.00 plus \$100.00 deposit. No lease, no pets. 467-5662, 8-5.

FIRST MONTH FREE, ONE BEDROOM, all electric, carpet, stove refrigerator, \$225/month, water included, 205 Union St., BSL. 467-0165 or 467-3935.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, Washer and dryer shared, 467-8401.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. CALL about move in special. One bedroom, starting at \$230; Two bedroom, starting at \$260; three bedroom \$325. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, central heat & air. \$250. No pets. 467-1555.

HANCOCK COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY
NEW FLEA MARKET LOCATION
Hwy 90 by Hancock General in Bay St. Louis
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ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
15 WORDS One Time	\$2.25	OR 3 TIMES In One Week	\$5.50	

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 16 words, add 15¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Furnished, electric and water included. Kiln area. \$200 month, \$50 deposit. 255-2668.

ONE TO THREE BEDROOM: Free water, sewerage, cable and laundry. \$60. week and up. Pealington. 533-7001.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

FOR RENT. ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, electric and water included. Very nice. Kiln area. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 255-2668.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: SINGLE and doublewide. Financing available. 1 800 748-9795, ask for Kenny.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central air/heat, refrigerator, stove, excellent neighborhood. \$300/month, \$265 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5, 467-3001.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1! TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH, CENTRAL air and heat, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carport. 223 Bay Oaks. \$350 plus deposit. 467-2879 or 467-0362.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$300 month, \$300 deposit, Carport 467-8439 or 467-6501.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air and heat, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood near beach. \$395 month plus deposit. 467-2643.

TWO BEDROOM WITH SCREEN PORCH, \$200 per month, \$100 damage deposit. 412 State St. 467-4656.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: 1/2 block off beach, 2 bedroom home. Carpet, sun-deck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator and stove. \$295/month, \$265 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

WAVELAND: TWO BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat/air, carpeted, centrally located near beach. Utilities furnished (except electric). \$325/month, \$100 deposit. 467-7920 or 467-4680.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 516 Meadow Lane, Waveland. 1 783-2192, John Sellers.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central air/heat, refrigerator, stove, excellent neighborhood. \$300/month, \$265 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5, 467-3001.

BSL: ONE BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING area. Central heat/air, carpeted, centrally located near beach. All utilities including cable tv furnished. \$350/month, \$100 deposit. 467-4680.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: 1/2 block off beach, 2 bedroom home. Carpet, sun-deck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator and stove. \$295/month, \$265 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

156 Lots/Acreage

SHORELINE PARK, WATERFRONT. 504 737-6682.

107FTX288FT WOODED LOT IN Waveland. Big trees, private setting. \$7,500. 467-7123 after 5 pm.

LOTS FOR SALE: STARTING AT \$20 down; \$20 month. Shoreline Park, Bay-side Park, Waveland. 467-6348. Big cash, early payoff discounts.

NICE LOTS. \$500 EACH. BAYSIDE & Shoreline Park. Owner Finance. \$25 down. \$25 monthly. 467-5734.

TWO ADJOINING 100x148 WOODED homesites, excellent location, city utilities, \$12,000 each. 467-7335.

158 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE: SEVERAL ADJOINING shops in enclosed mall. Available for unique retail shops located in a high traffic area overlooking the Bay. Call 467-8307.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT: 3300 Sq. FT. on Necaise and Bookter. 467-9278.

159 Houses For Sale

CONDO'S FOR SALE: 1224 SQ. FT. up to 2550 sq. ft. Owner financing available. Riviera Village, Pass Christian. 452-9339.

LOTS FOR SALE

STARTING AT \$20 Down - \$20 Month
**SHORELINE PARK
BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND**
467-6348
Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

159 Houses For Sale

1004 SPANISH ACRES DRIVE APPROX. 1900 Sq. Ft. two story home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, separate living room and dining room; large den, workshop, fenced back yard. Great family living \$49,000. 467-0742.

COZY 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH BRICK home on corner lot in Waveland. Natural wood interior just blocks from beach, church & school. Priced to sell. Call 467-5401 or 467-0689.

159 Houses For Sale

CONDO'S LEASING 1224 SQ. FT. up to 2550 sq. ft. \$500 to \$800 per month. Riviera Village, Pass Christian. 452-9339

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CREOLE COTTAGE 3 years young, 1st block off beach in Pass Christian! 2bdrm/2baths, lots of charm, fireplace, high ceilings, all amenities, wooded lot! \$59,000. Call Harris.

DARLING 1BDR/1 BATH LOG HOME: Great for single or couple. Open ceiling - loft could be added. Alarm system. Possible lease/purchase. \$34,500. Call Nell.

PARK LIKE GROUNDS: 3 lots, first block off beach in Clermont Harbor. Immaculate 3 bdrm/1 bath furnished mobile home plus RV hook up and extra septic. Only \$21,500. Call Harris.

GREAT BUY! Unfurnished home sold as is. Possible 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Kellar Street off OST. Come & see what a little imagination will do. Listed at \$15,900. Call Pete.

COMMERCIAL (ZONED C2): Good location and lots of potential. Priced for quick sale!!! Phase 3 electric, but no equipment. By appointment only. \$19,500. Call Pat.

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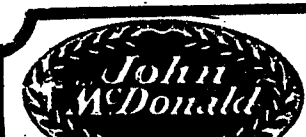
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PRIME BUILDING SITES: Lakewood Subdivision, large lots near Waveland Beach.

BUILDING SITES: From \$4,500. Pinewood Subdivision off Longfellow.

SEVERAL PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Fronting Hwy 90.

FOR RENT

MCDONALD LANE: Quiet neighborhood, one bedroom cottage, kitchen with appliances, \$225.

EXCELLENT FAST FOOD LOCATION: Situated on Hwy 90 near Bay Bridge, two dining areas, walk-in freezer, walk-in cooler, paved parking lot. Call for details.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX: carpet & air, kitchen with appliances. \$200.

THREE BEDROOM ONE BATH renovated old home, kitchen with appliances, fenced back yard, \$325.

